

## Three people hurt in weekend accidents



The remains of the truck that rolled near Cynthia on the weekend.

Three people were injured in weekend accidents in the Drayton Valley area.

Olena Warner of Buck Creek suffered facial cuts and a broken arm when the vehicle she was riding in struck a parked car on the west side of the North Saskatchewan River bridge at 12:50 p.m. last Saturday afternoon. The owner of the parked car, who had experienced a flat tire, pulled over into the passing lane near the top of the hill, jacked the vehicle up, and had gone into town, has been charged with leaving an unattended vehicle on a jack.

About an hour earlier, two Red Deer men were injured when their Atco Well Servicing pickup truck rolled just north of Cynthia. Both the driver, Brian Lewis and passenger, Randy Stewart, both of Red Deer, suffered minor injuries. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$10,000.

The Drayton Valley RCMP are investigating two weekend break-ins at DV Vending where cash and cigarettes were taken and the Malander Motel where \$100 was taken from the office.

### Recreation Board

## Park considered as site for arena

Preliminary plans for a new arena to be located in West Valley Park were discussed at a recreation board meeting last week.

Recreation director Calvin Bensfield said tentative plans for the building would "accommodate the complaints received over the years."

A preliminary drawing of the proposed arena includes a seating capacity of 500, washrooms, six dressing rooms, concessions, skate sharpening and one indoor ice surface with room to accommodate a second outdoor one that could be covered.

The concept of initially building only one ice surface raised some concern.

Vice Chairman Jack Hutchinson said he'd talked to a

lot of people who'd responded with "why build another arena with only one ice surface? Why not improve on the existing one?"

"It's all come down to cost," said Bensfield.

He added that estimates would include the cost of two ice surfaces.

The board is considering the area where the baseball diamond is now located as a site for the new arena. According to Bensfield, the ball diamond could be relocated south of the park's 45th Avenue entrance which is presently an open area.

"Before we start spending money on it, maybe we should look into it a little harder," suggested Counsellor Tom McEwen.

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## Group to spearhead building new complex

A dozen volunteers signed up to spearhead the building of a new sports complex in Drayton Valley at a public meeting last week.

The Wednesday night meeting to discuss the proposed complex attracted 55 people from various local groups.

Danny Thompson and curling club president Alex Salfi chaired the hour-and-a-half-long meeting for what Salfi described as the "early stages" of building the complex.

Salfi told the meeting that "extensive" fund raising was needed "to come up with the bucks."

Counsellor Tom McGee said the town has "lots of things to look at" and because

"don't want to burden the tax payer."

McGee told the crowd the town "just sure" if they want to spend the \$900,000 needed to upgrade the existing arena.

Counsellor Bill Pasnic cautioned that to come up with the "ball park" figure of a million dollars for the complex is "quite an endeavour."

Ken Grumm, representing the Lions Club, said they have adopted the new complex as their "major project."

Other concerns in addition to financing of the project included the issue of two ice surfaces.

Minor hockey league president Garry Jansen pointed out they should look at an additional ice surface because "more people will

want to use the ice."

"We (minor hockey) feel that the Drayton Valley minor hockey program cannot compete because we don't have the ice other communities do," Jansen said.

Jansen said their program has 280 kids this year and is "right to the limit."

Another concern came from the curling club in terms of the time-frame for the complex to be built. Club president Alex Salfi said they have "one or two years left" in the present curling club and they are "trying to get organized and build."

Salfi added the complex idea would be "to their advantage" but warned the club "will build on its own if it has to."

Joe MacLellan from the

Pembina Educational Consortium said they were interested in becoming involved with the complex. MacLellan said he was "excited by its potential" but added "it's going to take a lot of co-operation."

Other groups present that expressed interest in becoming involved with the new complex included the Historical Society, the Legion and minor ball.

Representatives from the town and county were also present at the meeting. Town manager Mandy Deel said "we came here to listen."

Marti McKinley urged the group "to get the ball rolling" and get "the public involved."



#### Four to six weeks

## Air service is delayed

It will be four to six weeks before the inaugural flight of the new air service to Drayton Valley.

Rick McFarlane of Skopdole Brothers Aviation said there is at least "four weeks of red tape" left before his company can begin its daily air service.

A decision from the Canadian Transport Commission on the proposed air service is "imminent," McFarlane told members of the Chamber of Commerce last week.

"I had hoped to announce a favorable decision," he told the crowd.

The senior pilot for Skopdole said the Drayton Valley route is the "first stage in development of a

commercial air service for western Alberta." He added expanding the service to include Jasper would be "stage two" of the plan.

McFarlane said their Calgary-based company will be offering an "all-weather operation" with flights arriving and departing Drayton Valley from Monday to Friday. The schedule includes flights departing for Calgary at 1:30 a.m. and returning at 6:45 p.m. A similar flight arrives from Edmonton at 7:25 a.m. and departs for Edmonton at 5:55 p.m. McFarlane said the "unsaturated" airfare will be \$43 one-way to Edmonton, \$85 one-way to Rocky and \$50 one-way to Calgary.

McFarlane explained if the service is approved it will be "run in accordance with traffic requirements."

"We can put more flights on," McFarlane added, pointing out they could increase the service on a "week by week" basis.

Each flight can carry up to eight passengers, McFarlane said, and they hope it will also be used for cargo transportation. He said the "prime customers" would be the oilfield but stressed the service would have to be used.

"We will provide and expand the service but only if it's used," McFarlane added.



Rick McFarlane speaks to the Chamber of Commerce.

## Arena usage report is released to board

An arena usage report released at a recreation board meeting last week showed that minor hockey uses 81 per cent of the facilities available hours.

Schools were next in line with a usage of 16 per cent. Figure skating is calculated at nine per cent while the junior blades and men's recreational stand at six per cent.

Public skating usage is five per cent and is available twice a week.

"Twice a week isn't enough," said board chairman Chris Kelly referring to the

time allocated to public skating.

"The arena is being used to its full capacity," stated recreation director Calvin Bennefield.

Bennefield recommended a policy be drawn up for minor hockey stating a certain amount of time limits be available to the association.

"We keep accommodating them with more time whenever they request it," he said.

Vice Chairman Jack Hutchinson responded saying the board has already set a priority for minor hockey and isn't

deprive them of ice time.

"The youth is what the rec board is working for," he added.

Drayton Valley's Minor Hockey Association registration for the 1985-86 season is approximately 200 children from the ages of five to 17 years.

A letter recently written to the recreation board by Gary Jensen, president of the Minor Hockey Association requests that the town build an additional ice surface.

The letter states: "In our opinion, we have just enough

ice to 'get by' this year, but we have reached our limit of

**Rec board**

## Kelly re-elected

Chris Kelly has been re-elected chairman and Jack Hutchinson has been re-elected vice-chairman of the town's recreation board.

Also at the recreation board meeting last week, Councillor Tom McGee

participation and would prefer to have more ice hours.

volunteered to open the ceremonies for Drayton Valley's Minor Hockey Week on Jan. 18.

The recreation board's next meeting Feb. 5 is to deal strictly with the board's goals for 1986.



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# Opinions

## Enthusiasm over multi-purpose complex

A new year-round multi-use complex was the clear cut winner at last week's complex meeting.

It was encouraging to see that all the enthusiasm over a new facility, that has been evident in Drayton Valley for several months, surfaced at the public meeting.

It was obvious from the meeting that the money for a combined curling rink, arena and meeting rooms wasn't a factor. Several people indicated a desire to get involved in the fund raising.

But, what we found encouraging at the meeting was the emphasis placed on such important factors such as the burden the taxpayer will face over such a facility and where was the operating money going to come from. Then, the concern over a possible site at West Valley Park and the cost of installing services was also mentioned.

All these are factors that must be considered by the steering committee as they search out the answers.

The town's plan of renovating the Centennial Civic Arena and turning it into a municipal complex to facilitate the town offices, fire hall, library and recreation department didn't get a lot of support. The study the town undertook on such an idea was to be completed today.

It's now up to the complex steering committee to establish their goals and at the same time, work with the town. If a new complex is to be built, it will take cooperation.

If the cost factors are all in by October, there might be a chance to run a plebiscite in conjunction with the municipal elections. By doing that, everyone pushing for new facilities would get a 'true' feeling of how the people feel and what they would be willing to finance.



"...the residents were all snug in their beds with visions of a new sports complex dancing in their heads..."

## Tomahawk commended on new facility

The Tomahawk & District Sports Agra Association are to be commended on their new facility.

We attended their open house last Saturday and were very impressed with their plans.

There's lots of work left. If anyone wants to donate money, materials or time, it would be greatly appreciated.

Their two sheets of curling ice will be tested this weekend with their mixed bonspiel.

One of the major concerns of the Tomahawk & District Sports Agra Association and other groups who run community halls and churches, is the new Public Health regulations. The new rules basically say all food served in the hall has to be prepared in the hall. That eliminates mom cooking the turkey at home and taking it over to the hall. It also eliminates all those homemade pastries.

## Editor's Notes

Dorothy Domke says the Tomahawk group is up in arms over the new regulations. They are arranging a petition and talking to MLA Shirley Cripps.

Both the County of Perikland council and their recreation board have voiced their concerns over the regulations.

What troubles most people, is that there's never been any complaints over the food served in the community halls and churches. It will be interesting to see who complained.

The stores are just wrapping up Christmas and valentine advertising has already started.

Eating out definitely is a 'big' thing in Drayton Valley.

Last Thursday people were lined up on the sidewalk in front of the White Bull shortly after 12 noon.

At the Ollers Restaurant, we managed to get the last table. At least 30 people were turned away until one of the restaurant staff started doubling up the tables.

If you get The Western Review in the mail, you will notice a difference this week. The label has been moved from the bottom left-hand corner to the top right-hand corner. Hopefully, that will make reading the What's Inside box easier.



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This Grade 1 student from Eldorado Elementary School finds out snowshoveling isn't as easy as it looks. Several of the

students from the Grade 1 classes at the school tried out the winter travel method in the wooded area behind the school.

## Wipeout

### Recreation Board

## New discipline policy at arena

Recent problems at the Centennial Civic Arena in Drayton Valley prompted the recreation board to introduce a discipline policy.

The decision stems from an incident on Nov. 29 at a junior B hockey game between the Blades and the Barrhead Elks. Three local youths and a Barrhead Elks equipment manager were suspended from the arena

after a scuffle.

The youths involved were suspended for one month and the equipment manager was suspended for the remaining two games in Drayton Valley.

Recreation director Calvin Bensefield said the league commissioner, also a Barrhead resident, contacted the town and claimed they had no right to "keep the

suspended manager out of the arena.

Bensefield said the board has checked with the RCMP and determined that they "definitely have the right."

"We will take measures to enforce the suspension should the Barrhead manager show up," he added.

The next local game bet

ween the Blades and the Elks is scheduled for this Friday.

Plans for the arena discipline policy are tentative and must be approved by town council. The recreation board feels a policy "in black and white" may help improve their status.

"The bottom line is that our staff is having big problems controlling crowds," stated Bensefield.

## What's Doing

### TUESDAY

DV Life Support Society regular meeting, 7:30 p.m., Drop-In Centre.  
Norman Bittner at the DV Elks Lower Lounge, 8 p.m.  
West Country Singles meeting, 8 p.m., Pembina Pipe meeting room. New members welcome.

### THURSDAY

CWC brunch, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., DV Elks Hall. Theme: patchwork patterns. For reservations call Joan Duckett at 542-4002.

### FRIDAY

First day for curling bonspiels at Esteville badminton, Alder Flats inner's, Evansburg (Legion), Drayton Valley (Interclub), Tomahawk, Lodgepole and Warburg badminton.

### MONDAY

Easyford playschool registration night, 7:30 p.m., Easyford Community Hall. For more information call Bonnie at 542-3023.

## Crime meeting

Rural Crime Watch will hold their annual meeting and election of officers Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rocky Rapids Hall.

Las Bancerman, Staff Sgt. with the Drayton Valley RCMP detachment will be the guest speaker.

Everyone is urged to attend. The nominating committee will present a slate of names for election purposes at the meeting.

## Fiddlers coming

The Calgary Fiddlers, a group of youth violinists, will be performing in Drayton Valley Jan. 31.

Aged 10 to 18, the group hails from Calgary's Mount Royal College conservatory of music and speech arts.

"It's almost impossible to imagine that a young person of 10 or 12 years can play the violin that well," said Mary Polowsky of DV Presents.

Trained formally in classical music, the award-winning group has played for such prestigious events as the Canada Games in Thunder Bay, a gala performance for the Queen at the signing of the Canadian Constitution, the Royal Family visit to Ottawa, The World University Games in Edmonton, The Calgary Philharmonic Pop Series and Calgary's NHL All-Star game.

"They do humorous things on stage. It's real entertainment with dance and acrobatics," said Polowsky.

Some of the group's numbers include selections from Kalamazoo, Molly's Waltz, Four String Pella, Snow Deer, Mississippi Sawyer and Orange Blossom Special.

The Calgary Fiddlers will be sponsored by the H.W. Pickup Junior High theatre. Tickets are available at the DV Elks Hall, D&W Confectionery and through the DV Presents' second show of the season.



## Complex wiring

Herb Zander, right, and Ben Lawrence, electrical system at the new multi-purpose complex in Tonahawk.

## Schedule approved at Powerhouse meeting

The Powerhouse Further Education Council has approved their winter program schedule.

Registration for the 30-odd courses starts today (Wednesday) through Friday at the Derrick Mall.

Courses get underway on Monday, January 14, and middle of February.

Several of the courses have limited enrollment.

Time management for week Joas Duchett was re-elected chairman and Lillian Stordalrol was re-elected vice-chairman.

dance, hair cutting, pasta making, photography, cake decorating, multi-life career change and St. John Ambulance first aid are among some of the courses being offered.

Registration for the courses will be accepted from noon to 4:00 p.m. at the Derrick Mall.

At the education council's annual meeting last week Joas Duchett was re-elected chairman and Lillian Stordalrol was re-elected vice-chairman.

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## Committee organizes

A six-member economic development committee will have its organizational meeting next week.

The four members from the chamber and two councillors on the committee will meet Thursday.

Merv Pasula told the Chamber of Commerce meeting last week the committee will work "jointly with the town."

Pasula said they hope to "promote the town" to more than just the local area.

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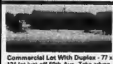
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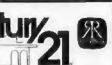
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## Dean retires after 18 years at Eldorado

After 18 years of watching and helping Drayton Valley children enter their first stages of education, secretary Barb Dean is retiring from her position at Eldorado Elementary School.

Dean said she is looking forward to her retirement at the end of the month but, hasn't made any "particular plans."

When Dean started her job at Eldorado in 1967 there were 515 students from Grades 1 to 5 attending the school. Today the school includes 430 Grades 1 to 5 students.

"It has varied a lot in terms of grades according to the population," she explained.

Dean said she has also seen other changes in the school.

"It has changed from a school division to county

while I was here. Administration has changed a lot and the secretarial job has expanded with more reports to be filled out. When I started there was one half-time secretary and now there is one full-time and one half-time," she added.

### People

The 50-year Drayton Valley area resident said she has enjoyed her part-time position at the school.

"It's an interesting job because of the contacts you have with the children, staff and public. I remember mothers and fathers who went to school here and now their children are going to school here," she said.

Both of Dean's children attended the school.

"It really is quite different from a normal office

job. There are a variety of things you're involved with," she commented.

In her free time Dean en-

joys bridge and a little cross-country skiing.



Eldorado secretary Barb Dean.

### SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

A Performing Arts class at Frank Madlock High School will be presenting a show combining jazz and modern dance. The event is to be held this Thursday at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

The high school is also preparing for final exams next week.

\*\*\*\*\*  
H.W. Pickup will be holding a staff meeting today and students are to be dismissed at 2:15 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Bonnie Cannon from the county's gifted and talented program is to be on hand at Eldorado's staff meeting today. She will be speaking to teachers on providing challenging opportunities for gifted children.

\*\*\*\*\*  
St. Anthony junior high students are to be going on a ski trip to Fortnum Mountain Jan. 22 to Jan. 24.

The school will be holding special in-class prayers this week in celebration of "World Week of

Prayers".  
Alan St. Anthony's has begun holding noon sock hops for junior high students. The sock hops are to be held every Friday until spring.

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Lindale students will be measured for school jackets this Friday.

Lindale student council recently donated \$100 to the Telereuma in support of a children's hospital. The group also donated \$500 toward the Breton Pool Fund.

Students will be dismissed at 2 p.m. today because of a staff meeting.

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Breton Elementary School is in the process of having several classrooms painted.

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Elementary B's staff meeting will be held today and Bonnie Cannon of the county's gifted and talented program will be the guest speaker. Students are to be dismissed at 2:15 p.m.



### Dancing

A performing Arts class practice for their show this Thursday in the Frank Madlock High School Theatre at 7 p.m. The event will combine jazz and modern dance.



### Bottle cap field

This class of Grade 7 students at Lindale school are collecting bottle caps to serve as landfill for part of the school's field. Pictured

with the class is principal Martin Alber-Stued. The group began the cap collecting project last September.



# Recreation

## Strader rink wins the Oilmen's bonspiel

Jack Strader made another trip to the 'winner's circle' at the 21st annual Pembina (Oilman's) bonspiel last weekend.

The Niaka skip directed the B.W. Rig Repair foursome to an 8-6 decision over Dome Petroleum in the first event of the 48-rink, three-day spiel at the Drayton Valley Curling rink.

Accompanied by third Howard Schaefer, also of Niaka, second Bill Grover out of Edmonton and lead Bob Boucher of Drayton Valley, the foursome won the 'B' event here last year. In the late 70s Strader was the third man with the Fortier and Associates rink that won the main event three years in a row.

Nowaco Well Servicing shipped by Russ Scarlett of Calgary defeated 3-Way Rental of Drayton Valley 7-3 in the 'B' final while skip Wayne Tedrick and his Flint foursome won the third event with a 5-6 squaker over Braddon.

B.W. Rig's win in the main event was a come-from-behind effort. They trailed 2-0 after three ends and 5-3 after seven. But the turning point came in the eighth when B.W. Rig tied the game with a three-ender and then went ahead to play with a steal at two in the ninth.

Strader, who figured his team was in a lot of trouble in the seventh end, said the turning point came in the eighth. "It was a fairly open game until the fifth. Then, we went back to our draw game and it started working in the eighth," Strader said after the victory.

B.W. Rig Repair, who went through the annual spiel with a perfect 6-0 win/loss record collected snowblowers as their prize. While they had little trouble on the ice, it was

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Dome skip Hal Kviele, left and Jack Strader work on opposition rocks.

different trying to fit the snowblowers into their cars. B.W. Rig defeated Bell Can in a six-end semifinal while Dome edged New Chief 5-4 in their semi-final.

A steal in the seventh end was the turning point in the second event. After scoring two in the sixth for a 5-3 lead, Nowaco put the game on ice with two more in the seventh. Jolene Scarlett as the second-event champs were Ed Draytyskyts of Calgary, Harvey Heinrichs of Cochrane and Bill Miller of Drayton Valley.

A couple of big ends

helped Flint to their 5-3 third-event win over Braddon. Two in the second and fourth made the difference in the eight-end game. Trailing 5-2 after the fifth, Braddon made it close with a pair in the sixth. The teams split singles in the last two ends.

Art Scott of Bonnyville along with Joe Palmer and Jerry Macdonald of Drayton Valley joined Tedrick on the winning Flint foursome.

The final was originally scheduled for 10 ends, but the two teams had decided before it started just to go eight.



Jack Strader, Howard Schaefer, Bill Grover and Bob Boucher.



Nowaco skip Russ Scarlett.



Three-way Rental skip Ed Kobza delivers a rock.

# SCOREBOARD

## Warriors win one

The Frank Maddock High School Warriors came away from a weekend basketball tournament at Harnessed with a win and two losses.

The Warriors won their first game 55-48 over Barabard. Len Hallgren led the way with 15 points while Duane Harnessed had 10.

In their second game they were dumped 80-28 by Grande Centre. Hallgren led the Warriors' efforts with 10 points.

The team was then edged 40-39 by Stony Falls.

## Leading curlers

C. Lukach is leading the ladies' open curling league at the Drayton Valley curling club. Other league leaders include D. Bartlett in the Men's A mixed and M. Duesterhoft in the Men's B mixed league.

J. Hoshowski leads the men's Tuesday C league and

Rick Harnessed and Hauberth each got 11 points.

"We had a chance to win it with nine seconds left," says Barry Swap said.

The eight-team tournament was the first of the season for the team and Swap said they "played well at times."

"I was disappointed in the work ethic," he added. The Warriors play their next game Friday as they host St. Albert and then travel to St. Albert on Saturday and Sunday for a weekend tournament.

## Hoshowski eliminated

Joe Hoshowski's rink lost out in the final of the senior men's zone playoffs in Hinton last week.

Hoshowski's rink of Zoltan Lila, Fred Small and Fred Small lost their bid for the provincials after being beaten by the host Hinton rink.

The team had a two-win and one-loss record going into the final game.

## Atoms

## Ryan Anker big sniper

In houseleague atom action Bradford edged Flint 7-6. Ryan Anker had five goals for Flint in a losing cause.

In other atom action Flint dumped Sunshine 9-3. Ryan Anker and Jason Vogel both had three goals and three assists while Michael Marcotte had two goals and Todd McClure one goal for Flint. Bobby Lawson scored all three of Sunshine's goals.

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## Two losses

## Getzingers down

Getzingers Rangers dropped two games on the weekend as they hosted Inistiat and Wetaskiwin.

On Saturday Wetaskiwin dumped the home squad 15-5 as they scored nine times in the third period.

Steven Russell had two goals and an assist for Getzingers while Craig Warren scored once and added three goals.

## DV Meter

## lose two

The DV Meter stoms hosted Swas Hills on the weekend but lost both games. Swas Hills won the Saturday match 7-5 as Bryson Kueck scored the only Drayton Valley goal.

On Sunday Swas Hills won 5-4 after scoring two goals just eight seconds apart in the third period. Chris Enyedy, Ken Hutchinson, Todd James and Kueck scored for Drayton Valley.

assist. Kevin Carefoot and Jason Kipling also scored for Drayton Valley.

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## Kelly ejected with two minutes to go

Seven turned out to be a lucky number for the Blades on the weekend.

They ended their losing streak at six games by beating Rimsey 5-1 on Sunday.

Daruss Tullis scored three times while Tim Allen, Doug Bacon, Kevin Hutchins-

son, Jeff Thiel, Trent Pankiewicz and Jason Trushchuk added singles. Mike Baulic and Grant McLean added three assists each.

"They played really well," co-coach Morris Belferling said. The Blades led 4-0 after one period and 6-0 after

the second frame. Kelly Schuler was in and out and away 37 shots to record the win.

Suffering said the team had problems with penalties in the third but had "enough of a lead" to win.

"A couple of mistakes and a few penalties got us in trouble," he explained.

The game also marked the return of Simon Kelly behind the bench as co-coach. But Kelly didn't last the full game as he was ejected with two minutes remaining in the third after questioning the referee's call.

In other Blades news Trent Pankiewicz has joined the team after playing for Rimsey. The Blades are now

guaranteed a playoff spot with Rimsey dropping out of the league but co-coach Kelly says they still "have to move up" in the league standings.

"We're not going to roll over," he added. Kelly said the spot in the playoffs means they need to win only one playoff series to earn a chance at the provincial. The top two teams from the league after the playoffs will play in the provincials.

### Recreation complex

## Biggest item on agenda

The biggest item on the agenda for Drayton Valley in 1986 is the new recreation complex.

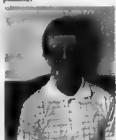
"This year it's one of the hot and heavy decisions," says Chris Kelly, chairman of the recreation board. Kelly predicts most of the year will be spent studying the proposed complex.

The main focus of contention is the complex. Kelly explained. Kelly says he doesn't think raising the funds for the complex will be a problem.

"As far as I'm concerned there is no problem raising the funds. My main concern is as an individual as the maintenance and upkeep," Kelly pointed out.

Kelly said the job of the recreation board is to be an advisory board to town council.

"The idea of the recreation board is to listen to the community and make recommendations on what they say to town council," Kelly explained.



Chris Kelly

Kelly said the board will be doing something different

this year when they "sit down" at their next meeting and "determine goals for 1986."

He added they hope to come up with "concrete" plans, something that hasn't really been done in the past.

Part of these plans for 1986 could include work on the outdoor rink and Henderson Park. Kelly added they hope to "meet with town council" on an informal basis "to improve communications."

"We're working on the same team," he added.

Another goal for the new year will be getting the new members of the recreation board involved. Kelly pointed out.



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## Special Olympics in search of volunteers

The Drayton Valley and District Special Olympics for the Mentally Handicapped are hailing out the "help wanted" sign.

They need more volunteer coaches and participants for their swimming, bowling and floor hockey programs.

Frank Ryan, editor of The Western Review, was appointed chairman of the

group at an organizational meeting last week. Kristin Callender, who works at the Beehive Workshop, is the vice-chairman.

The main objective of the group is to increase their numbers in the area of coaches and participants.

Their programs are open to mentally handicapped people, in an area bounded by Wildwood, Seba Beach,

Tomahawk, Breton, Winfield, Alder Flats, Lodgepole, Cypress and includes Drayton Valley.

At the present time seven people are on the boys' floor hockey team, four are involved in a

swim program and six others bowl.

A committee is currently looking into adding an athletic club for children and a half to 10 years of age. The program would offer coordination, fitness and fun.

Anyone interested in getting involved in the Special Olympics program is asked to contact Frank Ryan at 542-5380 or Kristin Callender at 542-5131. Another meeting will be held Jan. 23, 7 p.m. at the Beehive Workshop.

## No snow for Dumke

ATLANTA is still hoping for snow.

Dumke, the president of the downhill ski club, says they need another 10 cm thickness of snow on the hill before they can open.

"We need an eight to 10

cm base of packed snow with some powder," he pointed out.

The ski season "will be short unless the snow comes soon," said Dumke. He says they normally don't ski that much in March.

"Only February is left," he said of the possible time to

open. In other news from the hill Dumke says the new ski chair is 90 per cent complete and only the kitchen is left to be remodelled.

## Blades see berth

The Drayton Valley Blades have been guaranteed a berth in the Central Alberta Junior "B" playoffs.

A league meeting in Drayton Valley last Thursday was informed that Hinton was dropping out due to a lack of players. Apparently Hinton, who were in last place in the five-team league when they decided to fold, usually had enough players for home games, but always showed up short-handed on the road. More than half their team was made up of out-of-town players with six from Grande Cache and three from

36 games which will give the Blades two extra games with Rimby and one more with Barhead.

The playoff structure will see the league champs play the fourth place finisher while the other seven finish will have the second and third place teams square off. Both semi-finals and the final will be a best-of-seven series.

The meeting also decided that the playoff winner will represent the league at the provincial "B" tournament while the loser will play in the provincial "B" final.

Blades coach Simon Kelly says the meeting voted down the wearing of visors, but they will likely be adopted for next season.

As a result, the league schedule has been revised to

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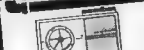
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## Barrett wins armwrestling competition

Rod Barrett is again number one.

The armwrestler from Drayton won the super heavy division at the "Over the Top" armwrestling tournament in Edmonton on the weekend.

Barrett also won the

trucker division and earned a free trip to Las Vegas in August. There he will compete in a trucker's tournament where the winner gets a \$200,000 truck. Only people with Class 1 or T1 licenses can compete in this division. At the Edmonton line on

the weekend Barrett was one of 181 competitors vying for a spot in a new Sylvester Stallone movie "Over the Top." The five event winners competed to earn the spot for the movie but Barrett lost out. He had "three really long hard pulls" right before according to his wife Heather. "Rod still has a shot at the movie," she explained from his berth in the Truckers event in August. Winning the super heavy

division wasn't easy as Barrett lost out at the beginning and had to work his way through the B side into the A side.

## Badminton playoffs

Provincial badminton playoffs to crown a berth in the Alberta Winter Games begin this weekend in Hinton.

The "preplayoff" will be Saturday with a similar event on January 25 in Westlock and Spruce Grove with the

final. He then had to beat the A side winner twice to win. "It was high calibre competition," his wife said.

Zone 5 playoff in Ft. Saskatchewan on February 2.

Anyone interested in registering should contact Mike or Jan at 998-4530. A registration fee of \$5 is required.

## Curling club

## Major setback

The Drayton Valley curling club has received a major setback in their plans to rebuild.

Club president Alex Salf said they found out last week the provincial government is not interested in buying the land the rink now sits on. Salf said they will be forced to put the building "up for sale or trade." The club was hoping the government would buy the land so they could finance a new building. "We can't afford to sit back," Salf said.

He added they hope to

"work closely" with the town on the new complex idea.

The club still has "two good years left" and possibly three in the existing facility but only if the town holds up.

"If the plan goes a decision will have to be made," he added.

Salf said the provincial government "was not interested in the parcel of land adjacent to their building in Drayton Valley because they already own the land on the other side."

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## Bodies in motion is new theme for ice show

"Bodies in Motion" will be the theme for this year's ice show being presented by the Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club Feb. 4.

### Parks and Recreation

## Two day Biathlon clinic

The County of Parkland Parks and Recreation department is sponsoring a two-day biathlon clinic later this month.

The fun clinic will be held Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 25 and 26 at the Muir Lake Community school, located 4.5 miles north of Stony Plain on Secondary Road 770. The clinic, open to anyone 10 years of age and older starts at 9:30 a.m. both days.

The fun clinic will offer training in biathlon racing, which is cross-country skiing and marksmanship, racing technique, waxing, marksmanship, racing technique, individual training planning and actual racing.

It is necessary for interested people to register in advance. The deadline is this Friday, Jan. 17. Call the Coun-

ty of Parkland Parks and Recreation office in Stony Plain at 882-1111.

lessions.

"It will be sort of a reunion with some of the past skaters joining the line," said Bensen. "Some of these skaters are now coaches," she added.

The event is scheduled to include two shows with the first at 1:30 p.m. and the second show at 7 p.m.

The shows will include seven or eight groups and about 19 performances. Six

sole performances are also planned.

"Oh What a Feeling", "Too Loose" and tap dancing numbers are a few of the dances to be incorporated in the shows.

"There will be quite a variety," said Bensen. Bensen is choreographer for the CPFA group and is instructor Judy Mearns will be choreographing the Cas State group.

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**PROGRAM AND RECREATIONAL SWIMMING SCHEDULE**  
January 4 to April 30

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## Zone playoffs for Winter games are starting up

The local Zone 5 playoffs for the 1985 Alberta Winter Games are starting up.

The games will take place Feb. 26 to March 2 in Edmonton.

For alpine skiing the playoffs will be held Feb. 2 at Silver Summit in Edmonton. Registration is from 9:30 a.m.

### Recreation

## Ladies basketball

Any ladies interested in basketball should go to the gym at St. Anthony's, Thursday.

A ladies recreational basketball program from 9 to 10 p.m. is starting up and organizers are looking for participants.

Sandy Luskach, one of the organizers, says it "will be just for exercise."

For more information

to 9:30 a.m. on the hill.

For curling the senior ladies must register before Jan. 25 to qualify for the zone final on Feb. 1 and 2 in Stony Plain. Interested curlers can phone 943-2484. The men and juniors must also register before Jan. 25 for the Feb. 1 and 2 event in Hinton. They can phone 862-5525.

contact Sandy at 542-5901 or Judy at 542-4994.

For requestball the registration deadline is Jan. 30 for the Jan. 25 zone final in St. Albert. Anyone interested can phone Terry Mialyk at 458-4487.

Today (Wednesday, Jan. 16) is the last day to register for the ski jumping event at Devon on Jan. 18 and 19. Phone 907-4463 and ask for Irv Served to register.

The registration deadline for the zone finals in table tennis is Feb. 8 with the finals being held in Sherwood Park on Feb. 8. Anyone interested can contact Doug Dowell at 454-4894.

Feb. 9 will be the date of

the zone playoff for wrestling in Mariaville with the registration deadline Feb. 2. Anyone interested can phone 539-5553 and talk to Al Huguenet.

The registration deadline for Theatreports is Jan. 20 with the final to be held Jan. 26 in Spruce Grove. Dale Long has more information at 941-3924.

## FOR SALE

1978 Chev. 12 passenger van -needs new motor, otherwise in good shape. This vehicle has been well maintained, and was used by a non-profit community group for transportation of seniors and the handicapped.

**REASONABLE OFFERS - ONLY PLEASE**

Call Daytime: 325-3782 (Lana)  
OR 325-2019 (Gail)

## Sports Calendar

Wednesday, January 15  
Oilmens hockey  
Truckers vs Brandoletto, 11 p.m.

Thursday, January 16  
Parkland Bruins  
DV at Warburg, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, January 17  
Oilmens hockey  
Andas vs Lebarhau, 11 p.m.  
Blades  
DV hosts Barhead, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, January 18  
Oilmens hockey  
Dome vs Mobil, 8:30 p.m.  
Chevron vs Truckers, 10 p.m.

Pee Wee A  
DV at Stettler, 4 p.m.  
Bantam B hockey  
Norville at Rocky Journey  
Pee Wee house league  
Hl West at Leduc, 11:50 a.m.  
Almas  
DV Mext at Edson  
Parkland Bruins  
DV hosts Warburg, 6:15 p.m.

Sunday, January 19  
Oilmens hockey  
Mobil vs Brandoletto, 9 p.m.  
Midjets  
Roses at Lacombe, 2:45 p.m.  
Parkland Bruins  
DV at Poncha, 2:15 p.m.  
Bantam B  
Norville at Rocky Journey

Tuesday, January 21  
Oilmens hockey  
Lebarhau vs Dome, 11:15 p.m.

Any leagues or teams that want their games put on the sports calendar should contact Lorne Christensen at The Western Review at 542-5360. Please phone results into the paper. Minor hockey teams are asked to leave their score sheets at the arena concession for pickup Sunday night.

### Park & Mukluk Classes Easyford Hall

Park Classes  
Jan 30, Feb. 8, Feb. 22  
Mukluk Classes  
Feb. 17, Feb. 24, March 3  
For more information

**Phone 542-2823**



M.L.A. Shirley Cripps

The Drayton Valley  
Progressive Conservative  
Constituency Association  
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**NOMINATION  
MEETING  
February 18  
8:00 p.m.**

in the Rec Plex at the  
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— Good to very good skiing on packed and machine groomed runs with all lifts open and one cm of new snow in past week.

**SUNSHINE VILLAGE, BANFF** — Great skiing on 121 cm base with three cm of new snow in past 12 hours.

**MT NORQUAY, BANFF** — Good skiing on machine groomed lower runs and generally good skiing on firm packed upper expert runs.

**FORTRESS**  
KANANASKIS — Good skiing on 85 cm base with some skinner showing through.

**CANYON SKI AREA, RED DEER** — Good spring skiing with groomed runs.

**EDMONTON SKI CLUB, EDMONTON** — Good skiing with a packed base.

**RABBIT HILL, EDMONTON** — Excellent skiing on daily groomed runs with all lifts operating.

**LAKE EDEN** — Fair to good skiing on packed and groomed runs with some icy patches.

**SILVER SUMMIT, EDMONTON** — Good skiing on a 47 cm base.

**Fish and Game**

The Breton Fish & Game Association will hold their next meeting Thursday, Jan. 23 at the Civic Centre.

The evening starts with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.

## Minor hockey week kicks off

National Minor Hockey Week will commence Jan. 19 to the 28, locally.

This year's theme is "Don't send your child to the arena, watch him play."

The National Minor Hockey Week will see the opening in Drayton Valley on Sunday, Jan. 19 between 1 and 3 p.m. Counsellor Tom McGee will be making a presentation on behalf of the Town of

Drayton Valley. Immediately following the opening ceremonies the four mighty mile teams will be playing on halves, at approximately 2:15 p.m.

During the week there are "multiple games slated" and organizers are hoping to see most of the parents, getting involved at the games.

The Treasury Branch

and the Drayton Valley & W are getting involved locally during the week.

Tickets are being raffled off for three main prizes. First prize is a trip for two to Las Vegas. Second prize is four Edmonton Oilers tickets. Third prize is \$50 cash. The draw will be made on Saturday, Jan. 29 at the Centennial Civic Arena.

## Curling news

Both Tomahawk and Drayton Valley have major spots this weekend.

The four-day Tomahawk men's starts tomorrow (Thursday) in their new camp. And the Drayton Valley Interclub is set for the weekend with upwards of 40 risks in the annual event that includes the Legion, Elks, Kiwanis, Lions and Knights of Columbus.

A couple of spots out of the immediate area this weekend includes the men's open at Sangudo today (Wednesday) through to Sunday and the Lacombe farmers' spiel.

The Estevan men's open is set for Jan. 30-31, Feb. 1. Call Betty Hodgson at 727-2103 for more information.

The Maycrofters ladies will take to the ice Jan. 30 to Feb. 2.

The men's spiel at Peers is set for Feb. 7-8 with their mixed spiel Feb. 28 to March 2. Call Ardis Beadin for more information on these events.

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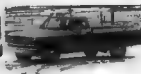
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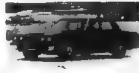
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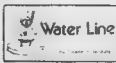
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Winter '86  
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 Feb. 10-Mar. 12, Mon. and Wed. 8:30-9:30 p.m.

If you've always wanted to learn to swim but have been held back by a fear of the water, this program is for you. Progress gradually or at your own rate with a qualified Red Cross instructor.

**Special Stretch classes**  
 Jan. 28-Feb. 28, Tues. and Fri. 3-4 p.m.

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 Feb. 3-June 30, Mon. 11:15-12:15 p.m.  
 A learn-to-swim program for individuals who require special attention.

These classes will include a great deal of individual instruction. Canadians with physical handicaps should bring an assistant with them to the class.

Instruction will be provided by a certified Red Cross instructor with adapted aquatic experience. Registration for the programs can be completed at the Park Valley Pool if you require further information please give us a call at 542-8748.

**Masters Swim Club**  
 An organizational meeting will be held Friday Jan. 17, 12:15 p.m. All interested swimmers should attend.

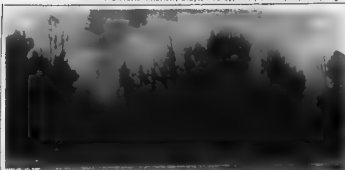
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**Golf course clearing**

Smoke was rising at the Drayton Valley golf course last week as crews removed and burned the brush to make room for an additional nine holes.



**LINDALE BINGO**  
 January 21

Doors open 8:30 p.m.  
 Bingo starts 7:30 p.m.  
 20 regular games  
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**Meet Shirley Cripps**

candidate for the Progressive Conservative nomination:  
 Jan. 21 - Devon 8 p.m.  
 "Pioneer 73"

Jan. 23 - Telford Community Centre  
 Feb. 3 - Calmer Senior Ctr. Club  
 Feb. 4 - Thorshy (Location Unknown)  
 Feb. 6 - Sandhome Community Centre

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**Shirley Cripps M.L.A. Annual Winter Pre-Session**

Information Meetings  
 8 p.m.

January 20- Breton Civic Centre  
 January 24- Alder Flats Community Centre  
 January 27- Telfordville Community Centre  
 January 28- Genesee 1:30 p.m.  
 January 28- Drayton Valley Sen. Ctr. Centre  
 February 7- Warburg - Senior Ctr. Centre  
 February 10- Tomahawk School  
 February 24- Lodgepole School



**Everyone Welcome!**



Shirley Cripps and Doug Brooks cut the ribbon at the opening.

## Co-op opens officially

The Evergreen Gas Co-op's new building is officially open.

In a short ceremony last Friday, Assistant Deputy Minister of Utilities and Telecommunications Doug Brooks and local MLA Shirley Cripps cut the ribbon to open the co-op.

Co-op officials, along with town and county representatives, were on hand to offer their congratulations during the opening.

"A lot of people worked hard to build to achieve this goal," said George Moros,

chairman of the board of directors of the co-op.

"Through cooperation we have achieved what we have today," Moros said.

Councillor Bill Paulsen congratulated the co-op and said their success "reflected the success of the town."

Local MLA Shirley Cripps said it took a lot of dedication by a few people to open the co-op nine years ago.

Moros added that they "would try to sell the product better" in the future and convert more customers to add to the 490 natural gas buyers presently served in the area around Drayton Valley.

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## Membership drive for 1986

Every business in Drayton Valley will be a member of the Chamber of Commerce if Mary Prentice has his way.

The president of the chamber says he hopes they can "broaden their membership" in 1986.

## Dolls are selling

So far, 66 of the 100 dolls made have been sold by the four local stores that are marketing the Chamber of Commerce sponsored project.

The Rigg dolls are available at the Bay Pensive's, IDA Drugs, and Valley Models and Toys.

## Calendar being set up

The Chamber of Commerce is setting up a community calendar.

The calendar will be coordinated through the chamber's office Judy Forrest announced the project at the Chamber of Commerce meeting last Thursday and is hoping all local clubs will use the service.

"The only way it will work is with the cooperation of all the clubs," Forrest said.

Prentice called the goal "idealistic" and said they would probably not reach it, but it's something to "keep aiming for."

Currently, the chamber's membership stands at about 150 businesses, but Prentice says they hope to encourage individuals to join the chamber soon.

"It's open to everyone," Prentice added.

Two other goals for the new year for the Chamber of Commerce include consolidating the progress they've made and getting all their directors involved, Prentice said.

Prentice said they have already accomplished the second goal as all of the chamber directors are "in vogue" with activities and projects.

Prentice said they are encouraging anyone is interested in joining the chamber to drop by their new office at the old RCMP office or contact one of the directors. The directors are Erna Bendish, Mervin Paula, Mervin Anderson, George Moros, Bernadette Lee, Judy Forrest, Ray Sabino, Gary Hansen, Clarence Tasi, Peter Saunders, Mike Stasich, Frank Ryan, Les Jones, Joe McLellan or Dave Becker.

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## Bingo anyone?

With 71 people present, Ray Ellis calls out the last week. The buyers have been a success with numbers to bingo lovers at the Lindsale bingo people from the district.

## Meeting Goat breeders

The regular monthly meeting of the Capra Valley Chapter of the Alberta Goat Breeders Association was held at the home of Michelle Andrie with 10 members present.

As the chapter is now over year old, election of officers for the next term was on the agenda. All three incumbents - Mary Schmidt, pres., Joan Udelstul, vice pres., Joyce Schadeck secretary/treasurer were unopposed and returned to office by acclamation.

It is hoped that in mid

February there will be a speaker available, as most of the members are becoming interested in that area of goat keeping and hope to learn more on housing, feeding, marketing and/or home use of angora. Anyone interested in becoming a member and learning more about this in interesting herd is welcome to attend the next meeting at the home of Bonnie Hutor, already an angora breeder on Feb. 2 at 10 a.m.

## Weather continues

The mild weather is expected to continue until the end of the week.

World Weatherwatch, a special long range weather service is calling

for colder weather and snow flurries from Jan. 18 to 23, then it will change again. The month is expected to go out with mild, fair weather.

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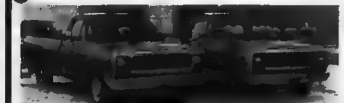
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## School board

# Breton gets approval to build a new pool

By Shell Carson  
Breton, Alberta

Elizabeth Richey passed away at Breton General Hospital Dec. 25 at the age of 88 years and five months.

She was born in Ayer, Iowa, Scotland July 29, 1896 and married Alex Richey April 14, 1922.

Elizabeth immigrated to Edmonton with her husband Alex and daughter Ruby in March of '55. They stayed with Edna Shave when they first came to the Breton area where Alex did odd jobs for Edna and some of the local farmers. Later, they purchased an acreage farm from Alex Root, south of Breton just across the railroad tracks.

Elizabeth did a lot of babysitting in the Breton area and worked in the Breton Hotel cleaning rooms to help supplement the family income.

Alex died Aug. 1, 1966 and in 1967 Elizabeth moved to

town. She was active in the Breton UCFW and Breton United Church for more than 25 years, until her failing eyesight forced her to give up her church activities.

Lodge in Winfield for about one year before entering hospital. Funeral services were held Dec. 30 at Breton United Church with Rev. Gerald Hutchinson of Breton Interment followed in the Breton Community Cemetery.

Helen Beaton spent two weeks with her friends, the Townsends, in Phoenix, Arizona during Christmas. While there she had an opportunity to see how people lived at Good Life Park Resort, a place for seniors to enjoy parties, pool, snack bars, dances, concerts and bingo. Helen enjoyed temperatures in the mid 70s every day.

## Breton News

Winners of the card party held at Funnell Centre Dec. 18 were: travelling prize Ray Elton; ladies' high Mary Mockerman; ladies' low Janet Elton; gent's high - Allen Fennema; gent's low - Halver Decker; door prize \$100.

party will be tonight (Jan. 15) 8:00 p.m. On Dec. 17 the West End Swimming Pool Society received unanimous approval from the County of Leduc School Board, to go ahead with the plans for the proposed swimming pool at the Breton Junior High School.

David Staudt spent

Christmas vacation holidaying with his uncle in Florida.

The Warburg Wheelers novice hockey team advanced to final play in a minor hockey tournament on Devon Dec. 21, losing their final game to New Georgia by a score of 2-6.

Anyone having sports or other news for this column are asked to please call the writer evenings.

The annual general meeting of the Breton Ag Society will be Jan. 16, 8 p.m. at the Breton Rec Centre.

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"Everyone should have the opportunity to use the library," she said. "We're ask-

ing people to be sure there is a need because the increase will be limited," she added.

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## Warm Christmas weather may cause crop damage

**By Doug Walker**  
The unusually warm weather we were fortunate enough to enjoy over the Christmas season may cause considerable damage to our forage crops. The combination of warm weather, icing conditions and lack of snow cover can be disastrous.

The worst conditions in winter, at least for forage and ornamental plants, is a warm spell. Snow is an insulator for these plants. While not warm it stabilizes the temperature. Often temperature fluctuations are worse than long periods of very cold weather.

If the weather is warm enough to scorch the

plants to come out of hibernation, a return to cold weather can be equally harmful. The damage is usually added in spring as either a thin crop or die-back in ornamentals.

The second problem we are facing is icing. Much of our acreage has a layer of ice around the root zone of the plants. This has a smothering effect that can result in thinning of stands or large dead areas in the case of puddles.

What can you do about it? Your only alternative is to plan for the inevitable. There really is only one way to estimate the damage. Take field samples of plants inside and see what grows.

### The D.A. Column

By Doug Walker  
542-5386

Sampling will be difficult. You'll need a chainsaw or something like it to cut six-inch square samples from suspect areas in the field. Take them into a cool environment, like a basement or heated garage, to thaw for a few days. This avoids a severe temperature shock on the samples.

When thawed move the plants into the warm, sunny part of the house for greenhouse and monitor the growth.

Another suggestion is to prepare for surface seeding winterkill spots in fields or thinned areas. In pastures, broadcast liming by clovers can establish and reverse damaged crops.

Small dead patches can be retoliated and reseeded as an alternative to breaking up an otherwise productive area. Fertilizing thinned stands is highly recommended. Last year weakened our forage stands considerably. If we wait them to produce, and to fill in we have to feed them, accordingly.

Don't just ignore the bare patches. Sure, they'll turn green before summer's over if you don't touch them... within that, lamp

notice and a few ineffectual grasses. If your mast a weed problem this is a great way to get it.

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## Tomahawk holds open house

By Dorothy Domske

There were four tables to play at the exhibit drive held Jan. 9 at the Tomahawk school. Travelling prizes went to Evelyn Luskovic and George Nierme. Mary high was won by Sam Domske with Adelle Colby taking ladies' high. Booze prizes went to Ruth Kestebach and

Tim Hutchesson. The next exhibit drive will be Jan. 23 at 8 p.m.

An open house was held Jan. 11 for people to see the advancement of our new

sports arena building. Several interested individuals came to have coffee and to see what has been done and what is yet to be done. All able hands to help finish our project would be greatly appreciated.

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Jan. 2 — LOGA, Jacqueline & Blahna, Greg, Wildwood, boy, 4080 grams, 9 lbs. 8 oz.  
Jan. 4 — MUSSELL, Gerry & Doolin, Drayton Valley, girl, 3060 grams, 6 lbs. 12 oz.  
Jan. 7 — HARKAN, Janet & Duff, Terrance, Lodgepole, boy, 3520 grams, 7 lbs. 12 oz.  
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**James McDonald**  
J.D. James McDonald is named Senior Vice President, Network Engineering and Operations. He will be responsible for the design, programming and development of all aspects of AGT's communications network, for Satellite based AGT in 1995, and has previously Vice President-Engineering.

**John Thiesen**  
J.D. James McDonald, becomes Vice President Corporate Development & Regulatory Affairs. He will be responsible for analyzing new corporate business opportunities, coordinating corporate planning, and will oversee AGT's regulatory and legislative activities. He joined AGT in 1981, and has held several senior Project Manager of the Telecommunications Planning and Organization Task Force.

**Frank Parrotta**  
J.W. John Thiesen is appointed Vice President Human Resources and AGT's responsibilities. He will be responsible for the development and implementation of human resources policies, procedures and programs. He will also assume responsibility for major corporate services and support functions such as financial management, real estate and computer systems. Mr. Thiesen joined AGT in 1981 and has previously Corporate and Treasury.

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The appointments will be located in Edmonton with the exception of Mr. Thiesen who will remain in Calgary.

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# Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, January 15, 1986

## Popular

## Video invasion

By Lorne Christensen

Rambo is coming to

Rambo Part II, that is. It is just one of many movies that will be hitting the shelves in the three local video outlets over the coming

weeks. Renting video movies in Drayton Valley is a popular pastime, according to Movie Madness manager Barry McQueen.

Renting video movies is a popular item for all Albertans, according to a recent Statistics Canada report. More than 25 per cent of all Alberta households have VCRs compared to 23 per cent in the rest of Canada. The province has more than 400 VCR outlets and 200 rental video outlets.

Drayton Valley has three major video outlets with Movie Madness, Video Vision and Cardium Video.

"On weekends you can't get a tape you want," McQueen explains pointing out that is the "peak period."

"We've also established a nice list of regulars who are pretty good at renting during the week," McQueen adds.

He says they concentrate on new releases and have been doing so since opening two and a half months ago. They get about "six or seven" new videos a week, yet some of the more popular movies are Ghostbusters and Beverly Hills Cop, McQueen says.

McQueen says they have about 300 VHS movies and about 100 Beta movies. Cardium Video and Video Vision, both with the same owners, have about 1,000 VHS movies between them, according to Video Vision manager Anna Imbery.

Imbery said their busy time was also the weekends or the "rainy days" when



Barry McQueen and his favorite poster girl at Movie Madness.

there isn't much to do.

Imbery says that comedies are the most popular movies with dramas and westerns close seconds. She added they have about 40 VHS machines for rent but that end of the business is "slowing off a lot."

At Movie Madness, where they sell machines, McQueen says they "try to keep pace" but are presently sold out because of the "Christmas rush."

All three stores offer their customers a free movie for every 10 rented and all three have "free member ships."

Movie Madness does sell Beta tapes because McQueen says there are "some Beta custom ers" but he adds

the most popular is the VHS system.

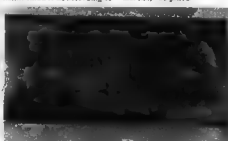
But being in the video business isn't what some might think it is, according to

McQueen.

"I work 12 hours a day and then I go home and turn on the TV just to see a commercial, he joked.



Anna Imbery at Video Vision.



Poster of the video The River.

# Poem covers Steffenson's lives

A Poem to our Parents  
By their family  
Dad and Mom, Dad, it's your day,  
You planned well ahead and said "none what may"  
But we are celebrating today as you now know,  
To avoid the ice, the cold and the snow

A homestead you wanted, there's no need for stalling,  
To Buck Creek you went to follow your calling  
On foot you left Ponoka, a load of goods,  
Headed for farmland, timber and woods

The homestead you found, exactly as you wanted,  
Grey soil, clay, trees and berries, the land can't be  
haunted.

In the spring of '39 you filed on this land,  
The clay you would give away in exchange for sand.

Ten dollars it cost you and was plumb full of trees,  
In sleights one would sink right up to your knees.  
But a bargain it is so easy to see  
For today it would cost you \$10 a tree.

During the year you worked the land and it grew  
Food for the animals and vegetables, too.  
We had milk from our cow, but wild animal stew,  
Partridge, prairie chickens, deer, to mention a few

Since family and friends were so far away  
They needed some new ones to brighten their day.  
New friends were many, but you decided by choice  
To have a family, so slogs came Joyce

Soon after came Rita to brighten your day,  
Joyce's playmate was here to stay.  
Dad walked to Breton, chesscock is his boy,  
To protect his girls from mosquito and fly

Dad and Mom worked and toiled all the day,  
Milked cows, fed chickens, no time to play.  
New friends, Mom did, for her little girls,  
Put their hair in ringlets, untangled the curls

The girls were monsters, but pretty and sweet,  
Then Mom said to Dad "We've a challenge to meet,  
The girls need a new playmate and not a toy."  
So slogs came Gordon, a nine-pound boy

Yes, three children there were, and but there just was no  
other,  
But miracles do happen and fifteen years later  
They were blessed with another  
And he turned out to be a mischievous brother.

When Dennis came along, much to the family's delight,  
To change and feed him they all did fight.  
The boys grew quickly and were quite charming,  
Just what was needed to help with the farming

Dad worked the farm in summer, the sawmill in winter,  
Earning the bread with never a splinter.  
Mom, she managed when Dad was away,  
To milk the cows and bring in the hay

The farming was done with horse machinery for years,  
The International tractor brought Dad joyous tears.  
The '48 Ford we'll never forget,  
It was smooth for riding and no horses to pet

In 1954 life was a breeze,  
For an oil derrick stood where there used to be trees.  
Dad gave up chopping kindling and wood  
To work in the oil patch where money was good.

All at once only Dennis was left home to chore  
To Breton Joyce went to work in the store.  
Rita joined her at Breton, an education to claim,  
While Gordon to the oil patch went to win his fame.

Since Dad saw had accomplished his dream,  
He led it to Gordon to bring in the cream.  
With farming behind, to Ponoka they went,  
Where for a year they paid their rent.

Mom and Dad spent a year in Ponoka  
To try a new life.  
But missing friends and family  
Caused them great strife.

But they moved back to Drayton  
And a house in the town.  
With a job at the hospital,  
Dad soon lost his frown.

Fifty years have gone by  
As we sit here today.  
Time is but a sigh  
There is so much to say.

From King to Mulrooney, it's hard to deny  
That changes occurred in the days gone by  
From Fehrenheit to Collins, on to grams,  
Butter to margarine and store-bought hams.

All of these changes have seemed quite an issue,  
Even when the challenge was exchanged for ease.  
Pleasure and comfort were welcomed with ease.  
When indoor plumbing eliminated the freeze.  
Your kids have been good, at most we all tried.  
You gave us much love, none was denied  
You taught us true values in life to be  
Friendly, compassionate, courteous and free

We thank you Mom and Dad for all you've given us.  
For life's great challenges it's been quite a plus  
We've rarely done things others call dumb,  
For we never forget where we came from.

Eight grandchildren we've given you.  
There are two great grandchildren, too.  
We are real proud and so are they  
That their grandparents are so loving on their 50th day!

Our cherished friends and family have travelled for miles.  
To celebrate this day with tender, caring smiles.  
We wish you good health and happiness, too.  
Good friends, good fellowship and good things too



Krist and Ellen Steffenson

## Celebrating 50 years

Krist and Ellen Steffenson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 31, 1985.

Krist was born in Denmark and came to Canada in 1927. He took a homestead in the Buck Creek area in 1928. Prior to this, he had worked for farmers near Ponoka. One

of these farmers was Ellen's father.

Krist and Ellen were married in 1935 and lived in Buck Creek until 1947.

The rest of the story is quite well covered in the poem which was written by their family.

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## Students will not be bused until their fees are paid

The board of education has authorized county school system administrators to continue their efforts to collect outstanding cross boundary busing fees from seven families with outstanding accounts.

The board authorized the action recently after receiving a ruling from Alberta Education Minister Dave King that the county's transportation fees of \$150 per student per school year, up to a maximum of \$250 per family, are reasonable.

The students of the seven families with outstanding accounts should not be transported by the county until the debts owing are paid, King announced.

Superintendent of Schools Mary Trachuk told trustees he regarded this recommendation as a last resort, to be used only after all other avenues of seeking payment are exhausted.

The board of education has already attempted to recover payment for the fees through a small claims action in provincial court.

The presiding judge ruled he didn't have jurisdiction in

the case because the School Act states, "Any dispute regarding the payment of transportation fees or maintenance grant shall be submitted for settlement to the Mutator whose decision is final."

In a letter to School Board Chairman Ken Fehr, King said "matters relating to transportation are primarily the responsibility of the local school jurisdiction."

The School Act "requires the board to transport its resident pupils who live more than three miles (4.8 kilometres) from the school the board has directed its pupils to attend," his letter goes on to say.

The School Act "states in part that the board may charge the parents of pupils riding on transport provided by the board."

Although the School Act does not prescribe the level of fees to be charged by the board, the fees must be reasonable."

King indicated he approved of the action taken by the County of Parkland Board of Education to recover outstanding fees.

The seven families named in the small claims action are liable for the payment of the cross-boundary fees, he said. All seven families have

disputed the collection of the fees for students attending St. Matthew's Lutheran School in Stony Plain. Trachuk indicated

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## School changes planned

The architects have been appointed for the proposed addition at the Elementary "B" school in Drayton Valley.

County council has named R.R. Roberts Architect Ltd. for architectural services for the planned renovation.

The changes at Elementary B will include a new library, science laboratory, computer room, mechanical upgrading of the entire building, revisions to classroom millwork and chalkboards and the construction of new office space.

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## Discontinuation of home-prepared food

# New regulations require permits for food

New health regulations concerning recreation, community halls and churches has the County of Parkland up in arms.

The Public Health Act and subsequent regulations were changed to include that all premises where food is made available for consumption

by the public must now meet an inspection standard and be issued food permits approved. The change calls for food to be prepared on the premises, bringing about the discontinuation of home-prepared food.

It is the intention of the

changes that the potential for food poisoning and improper handling of food would be reduced to a minimum.

Before a premises' permit is approved, inspectors will be looking at the condition of the walls, ceiling, floors, cupboards, storage

area, available equipment such as stoves, fridges, ventilation, canopies, dishwashing set-up, water and sewer services, the cleaning and maintenance of everything.

"A lot of halls are concerned," says Barb Smith, recreation director with the County of Parkland. "That's putting it mildly," Smith told a parks and recreation meeting in Drayton Valley last week.

"The big concern is that very few halls will meet the regulation. The biggest objective is that food to be served in the building must be prepared in that hall," Smith stated.

Smith also told the recreation meeting that the county council had expressed concern at the new regulations.

## Near Warburg

# Christmas thief takes equipment

About \$5,000 in equipment was stolen Christmas Day from a Warburg area farmer.

A variety of items were taken from a shed on the farm six miles south and one mile east of Warburg, reported owner John Tiekens.

An air compressor, a welder, grinders, socket sets,

crowbars and wrenches were among the items taken sometime between midnight and 5 a.m. Christmas morning. Tiekens listed:

"They even picked up a three-ton truck and stole the wheels."

A hired man who lives on the property did not hear anything, Tiekens said.

Breton RCMP have the incident under investigation.

Other thefts have taken place in the area, maintained Tiekens, citing neighbors' losses such as a garden tractor, a barbecue and a chain saw.

He urged area residents to be suspicious of anyone trying to sell equipment.

"They must be selling these items—that's the only way to catch these people," Tiekens said.

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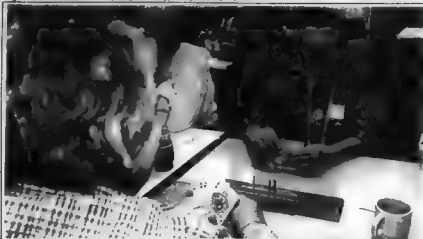
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# Baker's brothers first homesteaders along Pembina

By Donna Haskedel  
 Jessie Baker's brothers McFarland were the first homesteaders on the west side of the Pembina River.

Their parents and some of the family came from Scotland, settling in Montreal with five small children, including a set of six-month-old twins. When they moved to a house, some of the children became ill with the disease and died. The disease was smallpox. Some of the children died, and the disease was more serious than smallpox for more than a month.

Jessie's father had been a highland dancer in Scotland and had danced before Queen Victoria at Balmoral Castle.

Their first home in Alberta was near Medicine Hat. The family then moved to a farm 10 miles north of the current Edmonton post office. They rode the first passenger train from Calgary to Edmonton in 1892.

Jessie was born on the farm near Edmonton in 1896. He was born in Alberta, said Jessie. (This was still the North West Territories).

Eventually there were 11 children in the McFarland family: eight boys and three girls.

After the death of Mr. McFarland his wife and the farm and moved to one of her sons' homesteads west of the Pembina River with her two daughters.

It took 12 hours by train from Edmonton to Entwistle. At that time the railroad bridge over the Pembina River hadn't been completed, so Entwistle was as far as the train went. The bridge was completed enough to walk across, but there was no track of Evansburg at that time.

The only school in the area was at Entwistle, a five-mile walk over the narrow, high railway bridge with wide spaces between steps. During the winter they would follow the Lobnitz River to where it joins the Pembina, then up the river to where the one-way bridge near the provincial park now stands.

Here they crossed the bank and walked into Entwistle. Either way getting to school involved a great deal of effort.

Jessie recalls, "I was on my caught on that bridge once. We always listened very carefully. My sister and I had to run to a platform where



Tom and Jessie Baker

There was a barrel and stand on it while the train went by. Another time they were going to cross the bridge on the way home from school but the train was standing on it and couldn't get home for the Evansburg cattle had several weeks and had no money and they were awfully desperate. Mother had made a thing called cars. One of the men asked if they would like to walk along the top of the train to cross. We didn't like it too well, but we made it, said Jessie.

The mother and young daughters first winter on the homestead was an unforgettable experience. Not all of the brothers had moved to the homestead. The eldest brother had a subson tract on the railroad out west. The younger brother who had stayed home in town after the cattle was asked to take them out west to be sold. The cattle had to be taken almost to Mt.

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river was on its way out and we couldn't get to Entwistle. The worst part was that their mother kept saying, 'If we don't get help I will be the first to go.' Jessie remembers. She explained to her daughters how to care for her body if this should happen. 'She was a pioneer'.

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Later the McFarlands built a large 10-room house in which they often had parties. They would take down the stoves and remove the stove to make room for dance.

When Jessie finished school she attended a commercial school in Edmonton. In the event it was a young Scotsman by the name of Tom Baker moved to Evansburg from Calgary to teach school. He recalls the first time he met Mrs. McFarland.

He was out hiking and she was working in her garden near the Sturgeon River. They became friends and one day while having dinner at the McFarland home, he announced, 'I'm going to move in here when I come back in September.' He met Jessie when she returned home from Edmonton.

Now near Tom and Jessie will celebrate 50 years of marriage.

Evansburg was Tom's first teaching job where he taught from 1929-1937 after which they moved to Miles, for three years. From there they moved to Edmonton to a brand new school. Glenora. The principal was a lady. I was a bit star's working under a woman, says Tom, but I had two of the best years of my teaching career there.

When some of the youngsters from 1 to 11 time, he says. On the vice president of an eastern university, another in a university in the U.S. one in a prominent publisher, Mel Hering.

Tom's career ended as he became deputy superintendent of schools. He spent time in Park School in Edmonton where he was principal for a couple of years. He was chairman of the Glenora Hospital for 12 or 14 years on the board of the R.W. Trust. (Latter Time from 1959-1982). The Tom Baker Center, center in Calgary, is named after him.

Tom was with the Alberta Teachers' Association chairman of the first salary negotiating committee and a member of the Teachers' Retirement Fund board. Jessie had a lot to do with all that, too, says Tom.

The Bakers moved back to Jessie's home west of Evansburg in 1973 where they enjoy a lovely home and yard. Tom says Jessie wanted to make it as nice as her mother's home.

They have one daughter, Shanna, and her two children who live with them, and a married son in Edmonton who has two children.

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## Construction to remain at low level until early 1987

Some construction activity is underway at the Genesee site across a ravine which was created to correspond to the project's new completion dates. But the construction will remain at a low level until full activity resumes in early 1987.

Work began in October on the coal plant foundations. The largest component of that is the coal plot, which eventually will hold a stockpile of coal ready for use in the plant. "Today, presently may notice excavation going on at the south side of the plant... that's for the coal plot," notes construction manager Neil Warren. In a few weeks, sheet piling will begin and carry on through the winter.

Currently, less than 70 people are working at the site, including security and some Edmonton Power employees.

Little activity is expected except for the coal plant foundations due for completion in October 1986.

Some cooling pond construction, postponed from 1985, will be completed. The water pipelines also will be installed so pond filling can begin in the following spring.

During the early, cold months the turbo-generator components for the second unit will be delivered and the first unit's generator stator will be hoisted in from its temporary storage in Edmonton. Construction activities will resume in earnest in the spring of '87 with some civil work, chimney construction and electrical installations beginning. Construction of the first unit boiler will get underway in June. Turbine construction will start in November.

The cooling pond will be filled over many months.

In September, the 158-kV switchyard will be completed, permitting erection of the giant walking draglines to begin at the mine site. Construction of the Mine Services Complex also will begin.

The majority of the first unit's construction will be carried out in 1986.

Local residents will see steam being discharged through vents in the boiler

house roof for the first time in the latter part of the year when boiler commissioning commences.

The 825-kV Repulse-to-Edmonton transmission lines will be turned into the Genesee switchyard in the fall and the switchyard energized.

With the draglines assembled in September, overburden stripping and coal mining will begin. Top-

soil will have been previously removed and stockpiled.

In 1989, the first unit will be commissioned and available to the Alberta Interconnected System in October.

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## Elected officials could face new rules

Significant changes in the rules governing Alberta municipal councillors are recommended in a report released recently by Alberta Municipal Affairs Minister, Julius Kouss.

"I expect these changes to enable many very capable people to consider serving on municipal councils," said Kouss. "People will no longer become second class citizens by virtue of their election to a council."

Popularly referred to as 'conflict of interest', the rules actually relate to the standard of conduct and personal relationships of a councillor with the municipality.

Over the years this type of legislation has become more complex and more oriented to judicial interpretation.

Elected officials have found it increasingly difficult to determine whether or not they are complying with the

statutes," explained Kouss. As a result active business people may have been discouraged from seeking public office in their communities.

To deal with this issue Kouss in 1984 appointed a Minister's Advisory Committee consisting of Mayor Doug Fox, president of the Alberta Association of Municipalities, George Wallace Daley, president of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties, and Alberta Municipal Affairs, Municipal Administrative Services Division, Assistant Deputy Minister, Tom Forgrave.

The major recommendation of the committee is that a councillor should be able to do business with the municipality but should not be able to participate in the decision to award the business to himself. This would be accomplished by removing the existing prohibitions on a councillor being party to various contracts with the municipality. Any contract in which a councillor had an interest would have to be approved by the council.

The committee recommends that the definition of an interest be simplified to refer to any matter which would materially affect the

councillor personally or a business of which he is an owner or employee.

When a matter in which he has an interest comes before the council, the councillor is to declare the general nature of his interest, abstain from discussion or voting and leave the room so that he will not in any way influence the decision.

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"This report will be seriously considered by myself and my colleagues," said Kouss. The legislation will be presented at the 1986 spring sitting of the Legislative Assembly so it can be enacted well in advance of the 1986 general municipal elections.

### Seniors' donation okayed

The County of Parkland Parks and Recreation board have okayed a financial donation to a seniors spring workshop.

The board decided last week to ask county council for \$500 to assist with the Blackglid/Yellowhead Seniors Association spring workshop April 21-25 at Stony Plain and Spruce Grove. Originally, the board was asked to sponsor a dinner meeting. Costs for that ranged from \$1,100 to \$1,400.

Four members of the recreation board - Joyce and Cliff Goetz, Joe Colistro and Len Karan will attend an energetic workshop at the Edmonton Inn Feb. 14-16. And, three staff members - Randy Stockl, Mary Ann Bussers and Ed Haykowsky will attend a recreation administrators seminar in March.

### Participation

### Halls suffering

Several community halls in the area are suffering from a lack of participation.

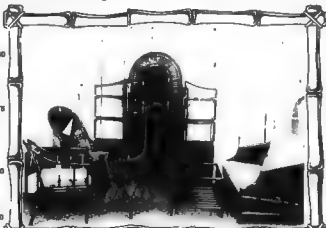
A meeting is scheduled for Jan. 21 at the Havine Hall. Their November meeting only drew 13 people and their annual Christmas supper had to be cancelled due to a lack of interest.

The Moon Lake Hall has dropped their budget because of a lack of attendance and the Eastford Hall has expressed their concern over participation.

Ed Haykowsky, of Drayton Valley, west end coordinator for the County of Parkland Parks and Recreation department says, "I can't put my finger on the problems. But, it could be that people's attitudes are changing."

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## County of Leduc properties could be assessed as farms

More properties in the county of Leduc will be assessed at a farm land rate if a new property tax assessment proposal is accepted.

Under the proposal, every residence, placement of three-acre site, and site value with balance of land, would be assessed at farm land rates.

The proposal was presented to the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties meeting in early November.

A majority of municipal county councilors gave the equal tax assessment policy their support, and county of Leduc assessor Paul Leslop.

Anyone with farm land can have their houses exempted up to the value of their farm or to \$40,350, said Leslop. The new taxation method "will streamline the system, because it's more equitable," he said.

Four million of the coun-

ty's \$12 million budget is paid by taxes from farms and acreages. The industrial sector pays the balance.

If properties were all to pay a similar tax, the average figure would be approximately \$15,540. Many properties pay considerably less now, Leslop reported.

The way the system works now, the acreage owner of a land based on market value and the farmer with a number of quarters assessed at productivity rates are each contributing fairly. Only a minority group of ratepayers with small amounts of land, who are able to qualify for preferential farm land assessments, constitute a problem.

Both the acreage owner and the farmer with larger assessments perceive this group as not contributing a fair share of municipal taxes.

The new proposal will be tested in 10 municipalities in Alberta. Although Leduc County is not included in the study, examples of the proposal's workability are within the scope and size of our county and very similar to the county of Red Deer which is included in the test study," said county assessor Leslop.

The county of Leduc is comprised of a land area of 1,400 square miles. It stretches from the east bank of the North Saskatchewan River at Drayton Valley to an eastern boundary approximately five miles east of New Barrage. The overall 1984 assessment totalled about \$500 million.

The assessment roll is comprised of about 10,000 parcels broken later: 5,218 farmland parcels (with 2,500 farm residences), 1,600 residential acreage parcels, 300 recreational lakeshore properties, 666 industrial properties, 2,300 wells and 750 machinery and equipment ac-

counts, 10 of which are larger plants.

Taxes are generally split at 36 per cent farm land and acreage, 25 per cent Nisku industrial park, 30 per cent electric power and pipeline, 10 per cent oilfield machinery and equipment and five per cent grants.

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**Drayton Valley Christian Fellowship**

Pastor: David B. Turner 542-5566

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Studies  
Services held at Evans Maddock High School Theatre

**you want it... you've got it... (IN THE CLASSIFIED)**

**Supper & Dance**  
**Rocky Rapids Hall**  
January 25th

Tickets: \$5.00 per person  
Supper 8:30-8:30 p.m.  
Dance: 9:00 p.m.

Musicians  
"Rhythmals"

Tickets available at  
Rocky Rapids Store

**The Annual**  
Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped

**CHARITY AUCTION**

will be held  
**February 1, 1986 7:00 p.m.**  
**RecPlex - Drayton Valley**

A wide variety of goods and services will be offered

**Auctioneer: Mr. Wendy Sekura**  
Articles may be dropped off at the Beehive  
Workshop no later than February 6th by 4:30 p.m.

Pick up can be arranged for larger items  
For more information  
**Phone 542-3113**

**PARTICIPATE**  
**DONATE and ATTEND**  
**Friday, February 7th, 7 p.m. - RecPlex**



## Masonic Hall

The Masonic Hall is now available for rental. Groups interested in renting the top floor of the building

are asked to call Bill Wallace at Crossroads Travel, located in the Derwick Mall.

## Vacations lottery is started up

Just about now would be a good time to think of making a break for warmer lands — before cabin fever sets in. A trip to Mexico would be nice or perhaps a week in Palm Springs.

Either one of these trips could be free thanks to a Whitcourt lottery that's started up — as long as you have a spare \$100 to pay for the ticket.

That's the amount it will cost you to get in the running for 13 draws for 12 separate vacations is the Kinsman's

Dream Vacation Lottery. "We've never operated a lottery before," said project chairman Boris Makowski. "We got the idea from a Luna club and they were not successful...and we decided to try it."

The Kinsman hope to sell all 900 tickets that could see winners receive free accommodation and air fare to spots such as Hawaii, Reno or San Francisco or even Vancouver or Vancouver Island if they sell all of them. The \$20,000 raised will go towards sup-

porting construction of the planned community hall addition to Whitcourt Central School. The Kinsman are supporting the lion's share of that project.

## MR. FARMER! NEED EQUIPMENT? SHORT OF CASH?

We will accept on these premium units turf or dry grain on trade.

### 4 Wheel Drive Tractors

- 836 Versatile c/w 12 Deagelman dozer
- 876 Versatile, 1000 PTO, 20.8 x 38 duals
- 850 John Deere, 1000 PTO, 20.8 x 38 duals
- 850 Versatile, 900 Cummins, 1000 PTO
- 640 Massey Ferguson, 900 Cummins, 20.8 x 38 duals
- 955 Versatile, 1000 PTO, 20.8 x 38 duals
- FW30 Ford, 900 Cummins, 1000 PTO
- Flange Coupler 57260, 20.8 x 38 duals
- 100 Versatile, Cummins engine, 1000 PTO
- 2470 Case, 1000 PTO, c/w Deagelman blade
- Slanger Reelart 11, Cat engine, 20.8 x 38
- 140 Versatile, Cummins engine, 22.1 x 30
- 256 Versatile, c/w front end loader, 3 pt.

Financing available on some premium units

### 2 Wheel Drive Tractors

- DX180 Datsun, C.A.H. c/w Leon Loader
- 4240 John Deere, C.A.H., c/w J.D. loader
- 2290 Case, C.A.H., 21 x 34
- 1508 I.H.C., C.A.H., 20.8 x 38 duals
- 4000 John Deere, C.A.H., 24 x 32
- 2030 Case, C.A.H., 18.4 x 38
- 4240 John Deere, C.A.H., 18.4 x 38
- 2210 I.H.C., C.A.H., 18.4 x 38
- 1370 Case, C.A.H., 20.8 x 38 duals
- 4230 John Deere, C.A.H., 18.4 x 34
- 7030 Allis Chalmers, C.A.H., 20.8 x 38
- 1270 Case, C.A.H., 18.4 x 38
- 8177 Volvo, cab, late model, 22.1 x 34
- 7000 Allis Chalmers, C.A.H., 18.4 x 38
- 285 Massey Ferguson, diesel, 3 pt., 18.4 x 30
- 1970 Case, C.A.H., 18.4 x 38 duals
- 4020 John Deere, cab, c/w Leon loader
- 864 I.H.C., LPTD, 18.4 x 34
- 2010 John Deere, 3 pt., c/w loader
- 800 (Unwired), front wheel assist, 3 pt.
- 7710 Allis Chalmers, cab, 18.4 x 34
- 798 I.H.C., cab, dual LPTD
- 800 Versatile, cab, c/w Eze-on loader

Also will take 1st and 2nd running hay in trade, Sam trailer loads ONLY

Also Mr. Farmer! Turn some of your excess equipment into cash by consigning it to our retail sales lot.



Only when one of the food groups is omitted from the diet, do you run the risk of a lack of any nutrient.

Canada's Food Guide provides an excellent basis to start a diet. The Guide states the minimum number and aim of servings for each food group that must be eaten daily in order to meet the body's needs. About 1,300 to 1,500 calories are provided by the minimum number of servings. Canada's Food Guide — the specifics.

The Milk Group includes milk, cheese, yogurt and ice cream. Adults should have two servings from this group per day. To keep calories down, choose low fat products such as skim milk, low fat cheese and milk.

Three servings from the Bread and Cereal Group (enriched or whole grain) should be eaten daily.

Your servings of fresh, unsweetened canned or frozen without sugar fruits and vegetables are recommended.

Low calorie choices from the Meat, Fish, Poultry and Alternatives Group would include lean meat, fish, poultry, eggs and legumes. Two servings daily are required. For more information phone 543-5869 for a free publication titled "Losing to Win" or for a copy of Canada's Food Guide.

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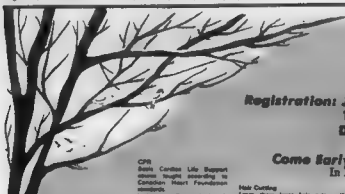












## Powerhouse Further Education Council

### WINTER COURSE

**Registration: January 15, 16, 17 (Wed.-Fri.)  
12:00 noon to 4:30 p.m.  
Derrick Mall**

**Come Early to Avoid Disappointment  
In Person Registration Only**

#### TIME MANAGEMENT FOR HOMEOWNERS

How to manage your time efficiently with the most useful of organizers and how they can be used. This course will also help homeowners who don't want to lose their time.

**Instructor:** Anne Macdonald  
Date: Jan. 16, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
Fee: \$10.00  
Maximum enrolment: 12

#### DIY HOMEOWNERS

This workshop will cover basic home repairs, such as painting, plumbing, and electrical. It is designed for homeowners who are interested in learning the basics of home maintenance. This course will be held at the home of the instructor.

**Instructor:** Anne Macdonald  
Date: Jan. 16, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
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#### LIVING WITH A LENS

A weekend course where students understand their role in the family and how to build a new relationship with their spouse.

**Instructor:** Psychologists with Family Social Services in Edmonton  
Date: Jan. 17, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
Fee: \$10.00  
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#### SLASH LAKE

Learn how to make your own slash lake. All materials will be available from the instructor.

**Instructor:** Lawrence Lomenzo  
Date: Jan. 17, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
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#### CHI

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**Instructor:** Karen Leidy & Julie Bule  
Date: Feb. 3, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
Fee: \$30.00  
Maximum enrolment: 10

#### CHI

Basic Chinese Life Support course taught according to Canadian Heart Foundation standards.

**Instructor:** Karen Leidy  
Date: April 5, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
Fee: \$30.00  
Maximum enrolment: 10

#### CHI

Basic Chinese Life Support course taught according to Canadian Heart Foundation standards.

**Instructor:** Karen Leidy  
Date: April 5, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
Fee: \$30.00  
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after January 17th  
For more information call 543-3373  
Monday to Thursday  
1-4 p.m.**



# THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of  
Friday, January 17, 1986 to  
Thursday, January 23, 1986

THE WESTERN

Review



**MACGYVER**

MacGyver (Richard Dean Anderson) rigs up an inventive escape mechanism to outwit the deadly scheme of a double agent. In a race against time, he must use his unique scientific ingenuity to save his partner, as well as the lives of others. **The Deadlock**, episode 404. **WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23** on CTV.



**THE COSBY SHOW**

Curt (Bill Cosby) shares a quiet moment with his father, Russell (Earl Hyman), as the Huxtable family gathers to celebrate the grandparent's

49th wedding anniversary in the "Happy Anniversary" episode of **The Cosby Show**. **THURSDAY, JANUARY 23** on CTV.

**A to Z** it's All in the  
**CLASSIFIEDS**

THE WESTERN  
Review

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| 3  | THE GILGAMISH ISLAND (DON WHEAT, THE) | 4  | THE FIGHT FOR COMFORT       |
| 4  | FOR CITIZENSHIP (THE)                 | 5  | TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT       |
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## By Division Station

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2. Who was the "White Shadow"?
3. For what professional basketball team had he once played?
4. What was his real name?
5. Who was the vice principal with whom he frequently clashed?
6. What was the nickname of the basketball player Timothy Van Patten portrayed?
7. Which team member was killed during a liquor-store holdup?
8. In what year did the team capture the Los Angeles City Basketball Championship?

## ANSWERS

1. Ken Howard
2. Chicago Bulls
3. Coach Ken Reeves
4. Byron Buchanan
5. Atlanta
6. Curtis Jackson
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# MOVIES

## EVING

**9:00 P.M. ★★ "First Blood"**  
(1982) Danny Glover stars as Richard Gere. A Vietnam veteran's war in the price of a dead man's body's monstrous violence into a man's life.

**9:30 P.M. ★★ "La Leche de Talon"** (1975) Daniel Red Fox. Story. Kened.

**10:00 P.M. ★★ "Moby-Dick"** (1978) Henry Ford. Based on Herman Melville's novel. A young woman finds herself pulled into the world of the supernatural by a haunted looking place.

**10:30 P.M. ★★ "Black Beauty"** (1971) Daniel Mark Leno. Walter Shantz. Based on the story by Anna Sewall. A good and awesomely beautiful horse experiences many difficult times.

**10:50 P.M. ★★ "The Last Home of Captain Jack"** (1964) Daniel Mark Thomas. Kirk Kirk. A divorced woman's relationship with a suspected terrorist leads to a nightmare, as every minute detail of her life is scrutinized by the police and press.

**11:00 P.M. ★★ "The Legend of The Lone Ranger"** (1981) Walter and Kirk Spalding. Christopher Lloyd. The story of the Lone Ranger's origin, his knowledge with Tom and his death in 1903.

**11:30 P.M. ★★ "The Untouchables"** (1941) Suspense) Gary Gray, John Ford. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Unsettling circumstances force a woman to suspect her husband of plotting a murder.

**11:50 P.M. ★★ "Old Dynamite"** (1981) Comedy) East Side Kids. Pamela Blake. The kids get into more trouble than they can handle, but somehow manage to escape on their own.

**12:00 P.M. ★★ "Moby-Dick"** (1978) Comedy) George C. Scott, Elia Wafsch. The film depicts and living stories of the 1930s are satirized with a double ending. "Dynamite" and "Buster's Beau" are 1933.

**12:30 P.M. ★★ "Murder in Coweta County"** (1953) Dan John. Cash, Andy Griffith.

**1:00 P.M. ★★ "Toby"** (1971) Doc and Anthony Vernon.

## SUNDAY'S MOVIES

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**10:00 P.M. ★★ "Captain Boycott"** (1941) Daniel Stewart. Directed. Katherine. Three tenant farmers rebel against a wealthy landowner who threatens to evict them.

**1:00 P.M. ★★ "La Morte en Rose"** (1958) Daniel Gray. Dan. Marie. Dan.

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